# Golfers From Public Links Score Well in Metropolitan Junior Title Tourney

73 in Qualifying Round for Junior Championship.

TOBIN BEST AT DRIVING

Wins Special Prize in Compe-

Alfred Nathan, Jr., who tied for third place and incidentally lost to Harmon

mearcely as tall as the shaft of an ordinary driver. He is Charile Sommers, She sped to the front as soon as the 13 years of age, weighing less than a hundred pounds. He also is a member of the New York Golf Club. This little shap had a qualifying round of 100. He shap had a qualifying round of 100. He went out and beat his man in the first round of match play 2 and 1.

Although George Bijur had a three stroke margin over John Berrien in the qualifying round, the latter came through rather handliy in their match. Berrien was out in 29 and stood 3 up at Selling stakes, but it was a costly

First Eight—George Bomann, Jr., Plainfield, beat A. C. Wills, Shackamaxon, 5 and 2; J. Berrien, Upper Montclair, beat George A. Blight, North Shore, 4 and 2; T. J. Tobin, New York, beat J. G. Mc-Mahon, Sleepp Hollow, 5 and 5; Peter Harmon, St. Andrews, beat Alfred Nathan, Jr., Deal, 1 up.

Sacond Eight—Charles Pierson, Essex Fells, beat W. F. Iberflinger, Essex Fells, and 5; P. Kountze, Bedford, heat N. Stevens, Plainfield, 4 and 2; P. Taussis beat S. Berrien, Upper Montclair, 2 and 2; H. C. Bell, St. Angrews, beat A. Kieppe, Upper Montclair, 2 and 2; P. Theima E. showed an abundance of short for him. While at Hot Springs Theima E. showed an abundance of spread and stamina and gave Mrs. Payne Whitney's Red, Red Rose a hard battle for premier honora.

William T. Tilden 2d, Craig Biddle, Wallace F. Johnson and Carl Fischer were unable to play owing to their meeting in the final of the Pennsylvania for smrty youngsters and held on long of smart youngsters and held on long the final of smart youngsters and held on long the final of smart youngsters and held on long the final of smart youngsters and held on long the final of smart youngsters and 

EASY FOR DARTMOUTH.

Commencement Crowd at Hanove Sees Cornell Nine Humbled.

Special Despatch to Tan Scn. Hanoves, N. H. June 24.—Combin-ing timely hitting with the untimely misplays of the Cornell infielders, Dartmouth wors its final baseball contest of the season to-day before the commence-ment guests, 6 to 0. Cuddy Murphy, in the box for the Green, allowed Cornell only five scratch hits. The score:

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bases—J. H. Murphy, Ropf, 2: Martin, Merritt, 4: Grundman, 2: Bruce, Cross. Bases
on balls—Off Murphy, 2: off Olsen. Struck
out—By Murphy, 2: by McLeod, 2: by Olsen, 2.
Hit by pitcher—By Olsen (Grundman).

## HARMON TOPS FIELD Dominant Comes Back to STARS RETIRE FROM OF YOUNG GOLFERS Races as Speedy as Ever TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Van Cortlandt Youth Scores Harry Payne Whitney's Six Year Old Son of Delhi, Kumagae, Niles and Pell De-Which Broke Down in Kentucky Derby of 1916, Runs Great Race at Aqueduct.

By HENRY V. KING.

Harry Payne Whitney's Dominant, ne big six-year-old son of Delhi, came ack to the races after three years on Wins Special Prize in Competition at Siwanoy Country
Club Links.

Club Links.

By INNIS BROWN.

Golfers from the New York municipal links scored well in the qualifying round of the sixth annual metropolitan junior champlonship at the Siwanoy Country Club yesterday when Peter Harmon led home the field of thirty entrants for Thonors among the youngsters. Harmon brought in a 78 for the round, with George A. Bljur of North Shore second two strokes back of him, and J. Berrien of Upper Montciair and Alfred Nathan Jr., Deal, tied at \$3 for third place.

Harmon is entered in the tournament from St. Andrews, but he also is a member of the Scottish-American Golf Club and most of his playing has been done at Van Cortland? Park public links.

Entering the homestretch he was the none after three years on the farm yearled at the farm yearled at the farm yearled at the farm of the specifies there was considered one of the specifies thorfoughting age in 1915. In that year he was considered one of the specifies thorfoughting and the specifies the first hard park that he was one yesterday morning as a result of his somersault in the paddock before the Hudson the he paddock before the Hudson to Samuel Riddle, was zore yesterday morning as a result of his somersault in the paddock before the Hudson to Samuel Riddle, was zore yesterday morning as a result of his same as sure winner. During the running of the classic he bowed a tendon, was thrown out of the soreness and that he would be ready to race again in a few days.

W. M. JEFFORDS PAYS \$10,000 FOR A COLT

Buys Yearling Son of Light Brigade at Durland's.

The thoroughbred yearlings belonging to J. N. Camden and John H. Morris brought exceptionally big prices when offered for sale at Durland's last night. Twenty-one head brought \$43,675.

Alfred Nathan, Jr., who tied for third place and incidentally lost to Harmon after a close battle in the opening round of match play, has a very creditable performance on his record in the club championship at Deal. He was a finalist there and lost to Percy Kendall after a rather spirited context. Finding himself 4 down just after the turn in the round, he picked up three holes and held Kandall to a very close finish.

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Following closely behind Nathan and Berrien in the qualifying round came Berrien in the qualifying round came from y Tobin of the New York Golf Club, and another Van Cortlandt Park player. Tobin, who is now 18 years of age, won the special medal play handicap in the tournament at Englewood four years ago. He qualified with an 185 vesterday.

The Regret Handicap was won by Mrs. Joseph E. Davis's speedy bay nilly Mrs. Joseph E. Davis Speedy B. Johnson St. John Mrs. Joseph E. Davis Speedy B. Johnson St. John Mrs. John Mrs. John

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stroke margin over John Berrien in the qualifying round, the latter came through rather handly in their match. Berrien was out in 29 and stood 3 up at the turn. He held this advantage until the sixteenth, which he captured, winning 4 and 2.

Tommy Tobin won the special contest in driving. This was held from the tenth tee, and all drives which failed to hold the fairway were eliminated to

fault in Middle States Championship.

By EUGENE R. O'CONNELL.

is a great horse and even though Loftus had the leg up on him the best he could do was to finish a poor third behind Dominant and Ima Frank. Considerable of the interest to the thirty-fourth annual lawn tennis tournament for the Middle States championship on the turf courts of the Orange Laws Tennis Club, at Mountain Section, N. J. was extracted yesterday when Theo-dore R. Pell, Nathaniel W. Niles and Ichiya Kumagae, three of the strongest players in the list of entries, defaulted. players in the list of entries, defaulted.

The gallery that went out to see the matches yesterday was as large as any that has ever seen any early round play in a Middle States tournament. The followers of the game who were on hand saw plenty of tennis at least, if they did not see the best of tennis. Those few of the better players who remained in the tournament won their matches with ease. Leonard Beekman, the Princeton player, and Harold Throckmorton, the New Jersey State champion, advanced in the third round by scoring victories in straight sets.

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Throckmorton, who was forced to default a match last week in the Brooklyn championship singles when he was within a point of victory, because his arm gave out, was back in form and scored over Paul Van Deventer, at 6—0, 6—3. His arm yesterday was in as good chape as ever it had been and he made no attempt to save it. From the very start Throckmorton laid into the ball and scored point after point by his powerful drives to deep court.

His service, too, was much more severe than it had been in any of the earlies tournaments in which he took part. Some years ago Throckmorton was the sensation of the Middle States tournament. He won it and then carried the great Karl Behr to five sets in the challenge round before the former internationalist was able to win. Throckmorton has hopes of getting into the challenge round again this year to take a crack at the title now held by Walter Merrill Hall. Valter Merrill Hall.

Walter Merrill Hall.

Leonard Beekman met with rather stubborn opposition for a while from G. A. L. Dionne, but the Princetonian finally won at 10—8, 6—2. In the opening set the great steadiness of Dionne had Beekman hopping around the court and had him worried as well. Beekman, however, never let up and finally wore Dionne out.

Among the players who moved into the th round was Selichiro Kashio, the up star. Kashio won his fourth round natch in straight sets from Lindsay Dunham, a New Jersey player, at 7-5, 5-2. The others who climbed out of the fourth round were Robert P. Bennett. R. M. Kirkland, and Alfred D. Hammett. The men's doubles were started resterday and the women's singles will commence this afternoon. The

Summaries:

Middle States Championship Men's Singles—Second round—F. R. Pitman, won from Nathaniei W. Niles by default; G. A. L. Dionne defeated D. N. Arnold, Jr., 6—1, 6—2; A. W. Gilmore won from Theodore R. Pell by default; Dr. William Rosenbaum won from Ichiya Kumagae by default; Duke Thomas defeated W. G. Dunn, 8—6, 7—5.

Third round—Fred C. Baggs defeated Roland B. Haines, 6—2, 8—5; B. Dailey, Jr., defeated F. H. Pitman, 6—1, 6—2; Harold A. Throckmorton defeated Paul Van Deventer, 8—6, 6—2; H. Hendricksen defeated A. W. Gilmore, 6—1, 6—2; Robert P. Bennett won from E. J. Fixman by default; R. M. Kirkiand defeated Malcolm Scott, 6—1, 6—2; Dr. Rosenbaum defeated Duke Thomas, 4—6, 7—3, 6—3; Leonard Beekman defeated G. A. L. Dionne, 10—5, 6—2; Auguste Roche, Jr., defeated E. V. Brubans, 6—2, 7—3, 6—3; Fourth Round—Robert P. Bennett defeated George Garbe, 8—3, 6—3; R. M. Kirkland defeated Paul Pope, 6—2, 8—3; Alfred D. Hammett defeated Louis B. Kirkland defeated Paul Pope, 6-2, 6-3; Alfred D. Hammett defeated Louis B. Balley, Jr., 5-1; 5-2; Seilchiro Kashio, defeated Lindsay Dunham, 7-5, 5-2; Middle State's Championship Men's Doubles; First Round-Ingo Hartman and Gerald Emerson defeated V. Ely and A. H. Chapin, Jr., 5-3, 2-4, 7-5; M. T. Ackerland and G. S. Groesbeck defeated B. M. Arnoid, Jr., and G. Colby, 5-2, 6-1; R. W. Seabury and V. H. Cartmehl defeated gimund Spaeth and Harry Sachs, 13-11, 6-4; R. P. Bennett and Z. A. Clark defeated A. Roche, Jr., and G. H. Miles, 2-1, 5-1; S. V. Brubans and Dr. Widmerwon from Theodors R. Pell, by default; T. T. Cooke and Paul Pope won from G. H. Miles and partner, by default; L. Dunham and Fred Baggs won from R. M. Kirkland, by default; E. Oelsner and H. Oakley won from Nathanlei W. Niles and partner, by default; E. Oelsner and H. Oakley won from Nathanlei W. Niles and partner, by default; E. Oelsner and H. Oakley won from Nathanlei W. Niles and partner, by default; E. Oelsner and H. Oakley won from Nathanlei W. Niles and partner, by default; E. Oelsner and H. Oakley won from Nathanlei W. Niles and partner, by default; E. Oelsner and H. Oakley won from Nathanlei W. Niles and partner, by default; E. Oelsner and H. Oakley won from Nathanlei W. Niles and partner, by default; E. Oelsner and H. Oakley won from Nathanlei W. Niles and partner, by default; E. Oelsner and H. Oakley won from Nathanlei W. Niles and partner, by default; E. Oelsner and H. Oakley won from Nathanlei W. Niles and partner, by default; E. Oelsner and H. Oakley won from Nathanlei W. Niles and partner, by default; E. Oelsner and H. Oakley won from Nathanlei W. Niles and partner, by default; E. Oelsner and H. Oakley won from Nathanlei W. Niles and partner, by default; E. Default E. Oelsner and H. Oakley won from Nathanlei W. Niles and partner, by default; E. Oelsner and H. Oakley won from R. M. O. C. D. O.

After being scratched a dozen times

S. C. Hildreth's Cirrus finally went to
the post in the first race. He showed
nothing to warrant the belief that he
son advanced on a default by J. Walsh.

A bay colt by Light Brigade and Five Aces brought the second highest price. After some lively bidding he was knocked down to Montford Jones for \$8,500. The sales:

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McClelland, 14,000.
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id, R. Patterson, 1856.
t coit, by Light Brigade—Waldens,
ford Jones, 13,500.

WILLIAMS TENNIS WINNER.

the favorites won their matches to-day

in the annual lawn tennis tournament for the Delaware State championship. In the singles R. Norris Williams, former national champion, and Harry C. Johnson, former mixed doubles title holder, each won a fourth round match. Williams defeated Percy Osborne of

Philadelphia in straight sets, at 6-2, 6—3. Johnson eliminated Harvey Lake, also of Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—2. William T. Tilden 2d, Craig Biddle,

#### THE SUN'S RACING CHART.

AQUEDUCT RACETRACK, June 24 .- Clear, track fast. 2 FIRST Ra.

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run 492 FIRST RACE-Three-year-olds and upward. Conditions. 493 SECOND RACE-Three-year-olds. 494 THIRD RACE—For two-year-olds. Canarsic Selling Stakes. Five furlongs. Purse. 22.00. Time. 1:00 4.5. At post. 1:31. Off. 2:31. Winner. ch. c. by The Manager—Caution. Owner, W. J. SALMON. Trainer. E. Wayland. Start good. Won driving. 1:02. Horse. Wt. St. \$ 5.9 Fin. Jockey. St. 71. Sh. 463 E Rickenbacher 1:0 1 1112 114 12 114 Tronier 8.5 Tl. Sh. 463 E Rickenbacher 1:0 1 1112 114 12 114 Tronier 8.5 Tl. Sh. 467 Readman 1:05 5 5 314 22 12 13 Johnson 15.1 6.1 2-1 467 Readman 1:06 4 2 24 23 3 Nolan 15.1 6.1 2-1 467 Readman 1:06 4 2 24 25 3 Nolan 15.1 6.1 2-1 467 Readman 1:07 3 3 5 5 5 Schuttinger 1:1 5.2 6-5 2-6 434 St. Germain 1:07 3 3 5 5 5 Schuttinger 1:1 5.2 6-6 (622) Comportan 1:12 8 4 4 4 6 Fator 201 12-1 5-1 21-1 Lucis May. 1:09 2 7 7 7 7 Lyke 6:1 2-1 1-1 Rickenbacher made sill the running and won with something to spare. Headman showed and finished out strong. Romany always in a good position, had no excuse. 

Will Compete at Bay Track July -De Palma Overhauls Car.

BOYER ENTERS AUTO RACE.

tional race against Dave Lewis for seond place in the fifty mile international sweepstakes at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway on June 14, yesterday sent in Speedway on June 14, yesterday sent in his entry for the 100 mile Derby and other sprint races that will be decided at the "Bay" track on July 4. Boyer will again drive his famous Frontenac land flier, which, after being overhauled. mile for the classic on Independence

Ralph De Palma is the first of the the "Bay" track. The brilliant Italian-American pilot yesterday went over every part of his motor. He expects to have the auto in tiptop condition for trial tests next week. De Palma fears the Duesenberg team more than any other in the race. It was Tommy Milton, in a "Duesle," who beat Ralph in the sprint race on June 14. Dave Lewis, Tommy Milton and Eddie

To-day's Sport Events VOSHELL ESCAPES

ark, 4 P. M.

RACING—At Jamaica, 2:36 P. M.

LAWN TENNIS—Middle States championships, at Orange Tennis Cub, 2

P. M.; Long Island championships, at Kings County Tennis Club, Kings-county Tennis Club, Kings-con avenue and Carroll street, Brooklyn, 2 P. M.; Manhattan Junior championships, New York Tennis Club, Broadway and West 238th street, 3

P. M. P. M.
GOLF-Junior Metropolitan champienships, at Siwanoy Country Club,
Mount Vernon, 9 A. M.; Intercollegiate championship, Merion, Pa. Ivmen's competition at Scarsdale;
mind foursome at Glen Ridge.
FOLO—Tournament at Meadow Brook
Club, Westbury, L. L., 5:30 P. M.

### PRINCETON LEADS COLLEGE GOLFERS

Tigers Hold 13 Point Advan-

fifth place. The teams finished with the following:

Princeton, 612: Yale, 687: Harvard, 761: Pennsylvania, 765: Columbia, 742; Williams, 778.

Individual scores follow: Davis, Yale, 158: Walker, Columbia, 158: Woolworth, Princeton, 163: Scott, Fale, 164; Douglas, Princeton, 163: Dean, Princeton, 163: Mc-Millan, Yale, 169: Wales, Harvard, 169; Khoades, Penn, 171: Haight, Princeton, 172: Lake, Harvard, 174: Semans, Penn, 175: Jones, Harvard, 174: Semans, Penn, 175: Jones, Harvard, 178: Hanson, Penn, 179: Raker, Harvard, 178: Round, Penn, 181: Rohdenburg, Columbia, 186: Black, Williams, 186: Adams, Williams, 187: Coburn, Tale, 185: Van Raalte, Columbia, 193: Coleman, Williams, 206, Manning, Williams, 102: Tunis Columbia, 205.

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455 Saddle Rock 112
458 Sir Grafton 116
257 Mancha 156
458 Twiford 117
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455 War Rocket 112

LATONIA RESULTS.

yesterday in the fifth round of the singles in the Long Island championship tennis tournament on the courts of the Kings County Lawn Tennis Club.

In other years Voshell had made his game famous by the amount of wildness he could squeeze into it when he was in that mood. The kind of a game he had played in the sarry tournaments. had played in the early tournaments this year, however, had made many fol-lowers of the game believe that the great left hander finally had settled tage Over Yale in 36 Holes

Play for Team Title.

PRILADELPHIA, June 24.—Princeton got away to a flying start for first honors in team play in the annual intercollegiate golf championship tournament which began at the Merion Cricket Club to Gay. The Tigers are out in front of Yale, which finished in second place in the first thirty-six holes of play by 15 points, showing a total of 672 against 657 for the Blue players.

The consistently good work of the four Princeton players, Woolworth, Dean, Douglas and Haight, netted the Tigers their lead. Woolworth topped his teammates with a total of 165 or the thirty-six holes. Dean totalled 165, Douglas 163 and Haight 172.

Davis of Yale had the best individual card for the day, with a total of 164, but Coburn, who had 185, pulled the team back behind Princeton. McMillan, the fourth member of the Yale team, had 165.

A. L. Walker, the Columbia captain, did the thirty-six holes in 153. However, had made anythe down to play some real tennis. Yes betterday, however, he showed that he could still make a lot of mistakes, and when darkness called a halt upon the match voshell was all tied up with Iler, the score standing 5—7, 9—7, 6—all.

The one thing that was converted to him his bad play. After the mid-in ropolitan champion had many chances of winning the set he finally threw it have away at 5—7. Voshell tried hard to throw away the second set, too, but Iler would not or could not take advantage by the second set, too, but Iler would not or could not take advantage by the second set, too, but Iler would not or could not take advantage by the second set, too, but Iler would not or could not take advantage by the second set, too, but Iler would not or could not take advantage by the second set, too, but Iler would not or could not take advantage by the second set, too, but Iler would not or could not take advantage by the second set, too, but Iler the second

STARS TRIUMPH

Garland Win in England.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 24 .- In e tennis championship contests here-day Willis Davis of Ciclifornia beat

Pennsylvania Champions.

Special Desputch to Tan Sun. throned as the Pennsylvania State doubles champions this afternoon, when Craig Biddle and Wallace Johnson de-feated the 1918 title holders in the final round of the 1919 mourney on the tuff courts of the Merion Cricket Club. Johnson and Biddle won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

JONES AND ADAIR QUALIFY. Are Third and Fourth in Southern Golf Tourney.

ney, New Orleans, and Ellis Knowles, Pensacola, Fla., tied for low medal Hunting Goals Attract Tourists.

"Santa Catalina is about twenty-two miles long and from one to eight miles wide. There is very little level land on the island, consisting as it does of mountains cut by deep canyons and ravines, making it extremely picturesque.

"Hunting wild goats is another of the sports that attract tourists to the island. I was told that there were many anituals there, but that they generally remained on the high mountain peaks of the island, several of which were 2,000 feet above the sea level, and for that reason were difficult to shoot." Pensacola, Fla., tied for low medal acores in the qualifying round of the accenteenth championship tournament of the Southern Golf Association, which opened here to-day, both men turning in Bobby Jones, Jr., Atlanta, present Southern champion, had the third lowest score at 77. Reuben G. Bush, New Orhad 78, one stroke ahead of Perry

PLAINFIELD GOLF WINNERS. In THE SUN the other day D. Robertson of Glens Falls. N. Y., told of a memberships being open in the Chatlem Club and that any reader of THE SU might have permission to fash for a day (two upon the club's preserve by writing the secretary, Charles E. Bullard of Gler Falls. PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 24 .- In the first round match play for the club championship at the Plainfield Country Club to-day Miss Bomann defeated Miss Elizabeth Burke, 5 to 4: Mrs. C. B. Lawrence defeated Mrs. Morris J. Dutmon, 2 and 2; Mrs. R. S. Rowland defeated Miss Louise Patterson, 4 and 3, and Mrs. A. P. Hichborn defeated Miss Pauline Gates, 5 and 2. The semi-finals will be played to-morrow and the final on Thursday.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

It might have been the darkness and then again it might have been the inability of Alex Her to take advantage of a golden opportunity. Hiswever, there was some kind of a horseshoe or swaitika that saved S. Howard Voshell, the Metropolitan champion, from a defeat yesterday in the fifth round of the singles in the Long Island championship tennis tournament on the courts of the Courts of the Courts of the Courts the County Lawn Tennis Championship tennis tournament on the courts of the Cour other two caught eels and some small fluke.

The bass was taken at mean low tide, while the fluke and eels were caught on the incoming and at high tide.

There seems to be no weakfish at the bogs or. New Dorp yet, for the water is too colf. Even for fluke the water is somewhat fool.

There seems to be a few croakers off the what fool.

There seems to be a few croakers off the last point, however, for I got some blies that, were identically those of the croaker. There ought to be some kingtish off the bogs this summer, as the worms there seem to be plentiful and very large.

New York, June 24. "Big Cats" in the Adirondacks.

Apparently the "big cats" still inhabit the Adirondacks. A despatch from Upper Jay, dated May 10, has been forwarded to me by an old friend who says he got it from a New York paper. It records that Asher Winch caught a Canadian lynx in his trap. It was about three feet long.

Available references say that the Johnstown "Republican" of December 23, 1908, recorded the killing of a large lynx by hunters in Nine Mile Swamp, near North Brookfield; that the Randolph "Register" of December 23, 1908, told of the killing by hunters of three lynx in the Quaker Bridge region by Lockport hunters; that the Cooperstown "Journal" of September 4, 1909, reported the killing of five lynx by a party of hunters in a den near Lowville. The last report adds: "All were large animals and had killed considerable farm stock before the den was raided."

I have not kept any records since 1910, but doubtless, the Conservation Commission can easily tell what, if any, the killings have been since that year.

Albany, N. Y., June 24.

Riften Information Asked. "Big Cats" in the Adirondacks.

Overheard at the Telephone.

The other Saturdsy afternon I was calling the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company at St. George and I overheard a conversation between ah angler and the station agent. The angler evidently wanted to know what was the earliest train he could take. On being told the first train left at 6:18 he replied: "You ought to put on a special train at 2 A. M. just to accommodate the fishermen."

ELM TREE BEACON, JR.

New York, June 22.

Bestite With Climical the Resident Davis, Griffin, Mathey and

Rifton Information Asked.

I expect to spend several week ends in Rifton, N. Y., a town west of Esopus and south of Kingston. Do your angling readers know the waters near Rifton and the fish caught there? A. GORDON.

New York, June 22.

Overheard at the Telephone.

"Catching" Fish by an Easy Method.

Hunting Goats Attract Tourists.

Five Memberships Open for Chatlemac Clu

Dues Not Raised This Year.

RACING

the tennis champlonship kontests here to-day Willis Davis of Cilifornia beat P. M. Davson, England. 7:he score was 6—2, 5—7, 2—6, 5—2, 5—2.

Clarence J. Griffin of California, beat J. B. Ward, England, 6+2, 6—2.

Willis Davis was in fine form against Davson, and the matchy occasioned the greatest interest. The American player served magnificently, and his pace was declared to be equal to that of the noted Australian player G. L. Patterson. Davson also was in good form.

The day was a notey-orthy one for the American competitors. Lieut. Dean Mathey and Davis both made fine showings. Mathey beat (Raymond, one of South Africa's best players, 3—6, 6—2, 6—6. 6—1. Mathey's extremely mobile net play was an outstanding feature of the match.

C. Garland, United, States, defeated E. Borrett, England, 6—6, 6—6. 6—1, but A. M. Lovibond, New York, succumbed to the French champion, Andre Gobert, in straight sets, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4.

LOSE TENNIS CROWN.

Tilden and Fischer Dethroned as Pennsylvanja Champions. Battling With Giants of the Pacific.

"Monster black sea bass, or jew fish, ar frequently caught in close proximity t the Island and exhibited upon the landin the listand and exhibited upon the landing pier, where the community fish market is located, and there is always a photographer hovering conveniently near, who for a sufficient consideration will furnish a rod and reel to the shrewd tourist anxious to be photographed standing alongside the huge fish, so that he may be able to tell some real-fish stories upon his return home.
"A good many big fish are caught by this easy and inexpensive method. I saw seven men and two women nhotographed standing alongside the same fish and holding the same rod while on the pier one afterneon last summer.
"I was very disagreeably impressed by these tactics, as I felt that no one with any real sporting instinct would reserv to such means in order to establish a reputation as a skilful angler.

Hunting Goats Attract Tourists.

New ORLEANS, June 24.-Nelson Whit-

the secretary, Charles E. Bullard of Glen Falls.

Mr. Bullard, in a circular issued to mem bers of the Chatlemno Club, which club house is situated in Johnsburgh, says:

"We wisn to introduce to you our net keeper and his wife. John D. McSweeney commonly known as Jackey, has he large experience conducting clubs and hitels. He and his wife for twelve year conducted the club owned by Lieutenant Gov. Timothy N. Woodriff at Raquet Lake. The last hotel he innaged was the Mountain View House at Minerya. N. Y where he catered to the automobile trade. "Mrs. Margaret McSweeney cannot be excelled as a cock. This is the unanimous ludgment of all who know her and who who whe will give satisfaction in her six tion. With this complement of effcien help in the management of the clubbous we predict for Chatlemac a prosperous an successful season.

Dues Not Raised This Year. The sprint race on June 14.

I Dave Lewis, Tommy Milton and Eddie O'Donnell will ship their cars to the start tuning up for the Cimerrow at the Start tuning up for the Cimerrow as a sarat tuning up for the Cimerrow as a sarat tuning up for the Cimerrow as a saration and the Cime

Fred Boegel of Canarsis telephoned THE SUN yesterday that weakfish catches were numerous and that 12 to 50 fish to a boat were taken. The weakfish were caught ob both the morning and afternoon flood tides.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM JUNE 25 TO JUNE 20.

Several weeks ago I read an article is THE SUN, "Do Trout Recognize Colors When I went on my fishing trip I determined to try to find out. I have just returned and I desire to say the one evening I caught trout on the Cabil. Catskill, Wickham's Fancy, Whirling Duand the Willow dry files.

Now if trout recognize color, how it I caught them on those different files of course I realize that on some night the hatch of files lasted only unshalt to one hour, sometimes longer, then ill luck would have it I couldn't take picture with my camera, as it was it dark.

I should like to read mate views o trout and color. CHARLES HULL 156 Columbia av., Jersey City, June 22

ROD AND GUN

4 A. M. NOTICE 4 A. M THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY leaves Dunne's Dock, Sheepshead Hay, I BASS FISHING. Capt BERT.

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Sheepshead Bay at 8 A M.

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